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HAWAIIAN REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Full Corps of Officers Elected at
Last Night's Meeting.

About three weeks ago the above organization was effected, and since that time the membership of the new club has been increasing by leaps and bounds. An enthusiastic meeting of the club was held last evening at the American League hall, some sixty members being present. The following board of officers were elected: President, Geo. Markham; First Vice-President, J. H. Barenaba; Second Vice-President, D. L. Nane; Recording Secretary, Chas. Wilcox; Corresponding Secretary, Jas. N. K. Keola; Executive Committee, Jas. H. Boyd, Chas. Wilcox, J. M. Kea, Thos. E. Cook, J. U. Kawainui; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jas. D. Cook; Investigating Committee, Geo. L. Desha, S. M. Kanakani, Stephen Mahaulu.

The object of the organization is to give united support to the present Government. None are eligible to membership unless they have subscribed to the oath supporting the Republic, and only those of Hawaiian blood or parts thereof are admitted as members. It is the intention of the club to enter actively into politics without delay. It is believed the membership will be increased to several hundred before the date of the nominating convention.

The result of President Cleveland's scheme to end the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty would probably be to send the sugar and much other trade to British Columbia. Fortunately, should Mr. Cleveland give a year's notice of the repeal of the treaty, it will then be but little more than a year to the inauguration of a Republican President, with a Republican Congress, and then Hawaii will have a chance to come in with us.—S. F. Bulletin.

John G. Manger, Editor of the *Sunbeam*, Seligman, Mo., who named Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in Nov. 1882, while he was Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: I have used it for the past five years and consider it the best preparation of the kind in the market. It is as staple as sugar and coffee in this section. It is an article of merit and should be used in every household. For sale by all Dealers, BENSON, SMITH & Co., Agents for H. I.

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THE WAR IN THE ORIENT.

The Japanese Victorious on Land
and Sea.

STRATEGY AND GENERALSHIP.

One of the Great Battles of His-
tory—Over Thirty Vessels of War
Engaged—The Chinese Navy Lose
Some Valuable Ships of War.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A dispatch filed
at Shanghai at 12 o'clock last night
gives the following details of the great
naval battle in the Yalu river:

The Chinese northern squadron, un-
der the command of Admiral Ting,
left Port Arthur last Friday night

It is believed several of the trans-
ports were sunk, including one from
which the troops had not been landed.
It is estimated that the total Chinese
loss in killed and wounded is 1500. It
is reported that the Japanese lost 1000
killed and wounded.

Up to the time of sending the dis-
patch it was impossible to learn the
name of the Japanese vessel the Chi-
nese alleged was destroyed in the en-
gagement.

A dispatch filed at Shanghai at
midnight says that the Chinese claim
that they defeated the Japanese fleet.
It is added, however, that this claim
is not entirely indorsed by the cor-
respondent from the scene of the en-
gagement.

He says that he has seen some of
the officers who took part in the bat-
tle, and that they evidently did not
believe that their fleet had been victo-
rious.

Some half a dozen Japanese war
ships have put into Port Arthur. All
were badly damaged and full of
wounded men. It will require consid-
erable time to make the vessels ser-
viceable.

The Times will tomorrow publish a
dispatch from Shanghai stating that
the so-called cruiser Tai-Yuen, which
was attached to the Chinese northern
squadron, was one of the vessels at-
tacked by the Japanese fleet off the

mouth of the Yalu river, but that she
was for some reason not stated in the
dispatch sent out of the action.

The dispatch shows that if Admiral
Ting and Colonel von Hunnekin were
wounded during the engagement, their
injuries must have been very slight,
for it is now said they both have re-
sumed their places aboard the Chinese
fleet.

A Times special from Berlin says
the statement that Viceroy Li Hung
Chang had committed suicide in con-
sequence of reverses that had been met
by the Chinese army and his degrada-
tion in consequence is denied here.
As a matter of fact, he communicated
yesterday with the Chinese Legation
in this city.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A special
dispatch from Shanghai says: Field
Marshal Count Yagomata, command-
ing the Japanese forces in Korea, is
marching with 45,000 Japanese troops
on Mukden from the southwest. The
treasure captured at Ping Yang
amounted to \$3,000,000.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19.—A telegram
from Yokohama has been received
here confirming the reports that the
Japanese were victorious in the battle
on the Yalu river. It says that three
Chinese war ships were sunk and that
one was burned. No Japanese vessels
were lost, the dispatch asserts. The
Japanese war ships Matsushima and
Yoshino and the transport Saikoumaru
were damaged, but to what extent the
dispatch does not state. There was
great loss of life on both sides.

Battle at Ping Yang.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—The Japanese
attacked and carried Ping Yang on
Saturday and Sunday after stubborn
resistance. The Japanese lost 800
killed and wounded. Twenty thous-
and Chinese surrendered. The at-
tempt of American and British war
correspondents to proceed to the scene
of the fight have been unsuccessful.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The expected
battle at Ping Yang has been fought,
and according to accounts now at
hand were repulsed with great loss.

A dispatch from Seoul, dated yester-
day, says that during the evening of
Thursday last a Japanese column from
Pung San made a reconnaissance in
force, drawing the fire of the Chinese
forts and ascertaining accurately their
position. This done, the Japanese fell
back in good order with little loss.

Friday night all the Japanese forces
were in position for a combined at-
tack. The general column was threat-
ening the Chinese left flank. The
Pung Sang column was facing the
Chinese center and the Hwang Zu
column was operating on the Chinese
right. The latter column had been
reinforced the day before by a detach-
ment of marines and bluejackets
from the fleet stationed at the mouth
of the Ta Tong river. The Chinese
had realized the inutilty of their old
defenses at Ping Yang and threw up
new works, and their position was ex-
ceptionally strong.

The battle opened Saturday morn-
ing at daybreak, with a direct can-
nonade upon the Chinese works, and
this fire was continued without ces-
sation until the afternoon. The Chinese

fought their guns well, replying effec-
tively to the Japanese fire.

At 2 p. m. a body of Japanese in-
fantry was thrown forward in a skirmish
order and they kept up a rifle fire upon
the enemy until dusk. All the fight-
ing during the day was done by the
Pung San column.

The Chinese defenses suffered ex-
ceedingly from the Japanese fire, but
it is doubtful if the losses on either
side were great, as the troops, both
Chinese and Japanese, took every ad-
vantage possible of shelter which
earthworks on one side and the nature
of the ground on the other afforded.
The flank attacks upon the Chinese
post did not develop material advan-
tage during the day, although the
Japanese gained some in position.
Firing was continued at intervals
throughout the night.

Meantime two flanking columns of
Japanese drew a cordon around the
Chinese troops, and at 8 o'clock in the
morning the Japanese attack was de-
livered simultaneously and with ad-
mirable precision.

The Chinese, utterly unsuspecting of
a Japanese attack from the rear, be-
came panic-stricken and were cut
down and bayoneted by the hundreds.
So well was the Japanese attack di-
rected that the Chinese were sur-
rounded at every point, and eventually
sought safety in flight.

Defending the intrenchment were
some of Viceroy Li Hung Chang's
picked Chinese troops, drilled by Eu-
ropeans. These soldiers made a deter-
mined stand to the last, and were cut
down to a man. The Pung San col-
umn, swarming over the damaged
defenses of the Chinese front, com-
pleted the rout of the Chinese and the
whole of the latter's position was cap-
tured by the troops of the Mikado.

Half an hour after the early morn-
ing attack commenced, the strongly-
defended Ping Yang was in the hands
of the Japanese troops.

It is believed the Chinese position
was defended by 20,000 Chinese, of
whom only a few escaped either death
or capture.

An immense amount of provisions,
arms, ammunition and other stores,
in addition to hundreds of flags, were
taken by the Japanese.

It is estimated the Chinese lost
16,000 in killed, wounded and prison-
ers. Among the captured Chinese are
several of the most prominent com-
manding officers of the Chinese troops
in Korea.

Only a few Chinese commanders
succeeded in escaping, and these got
away almost immediately after the
Japanese made the attack on the
Chinese rear.

Among the Chinese commanders
taken prisoners was General Tooa
Funk Wal, commander-in-chief of
the Manchurian army, who fought
desperately to the last and only
yielded when badly wounded.

According to the Seoul dispatches
only thirty Japanese were killed and
270 wounded, including eleven Japa-
nese officers, but the improbability
of this being correct is manifest.

The Japanese, when this dispatch
was sent, were in active pursuit of
the fugitive Chinese, and as nearly all
the latter were without arms, they will
undoubtedly surrender as soon as the
Japanese overtake them.

So far as active operations of the
Chinese in Korea are concerned the
war is practically at an end for the
winter. The Koreans, who have
shown sympathy with the Chinese,
and a few detached bands of Chinese
troops, may continue a guerrilla war-
fare for some time, but until China
succeeds in getting another army into
Korea that country will remain in
undisputed possession of the Japa-
nese, and in view of previous reports
received as to the terrible condition of
the roads in the north and the utter
impossibility of moving guns and

supplies southward, it is not likely
there will be any more fighting of
importance in Korea during the present
year.

It is hoped the victory may serve as
a basis for peace negotiations. In-
quiries of the Japanese legations here
confirm the reports of the victory at
Ping Yang.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Telegrams
have been received by the Japanese
Legation, announcing a general en-
gagement between the Japanese and
Chinese forces at Ping Yang, near the
northern frontier of Korea, on the
15th inst., which resulted in a de-
cisive victory for the Japanese.

Officials of the legation state that
this is the first official intelligence re-
ceived regarding the fight in North-
ern Korea, concerning which there
have been so many rumors.

The German army has recently
been testing paper horseshoes, and
found their lightness and elasticity
made it possible for a horse to travel
"faster and farther without fa-
tigue than one shod with iron."
They are impervious to water "or
other liquids."—Bradstreet's.

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